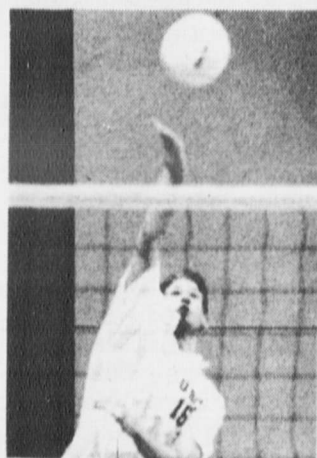


Headlines

USC weekend filled with Fests

The 42nd annual Songfest brought Greeks and campus community members together for a night of "Fire and Ice," followed by Springfest 1995, where Ice Cube headlined.

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Brigham Young defeats volleyball

Without Jason Mulholland, who was ill, the USC men's volleyball team struggled against BYU on Friday night, and lost, 17-16, 16-14, 11-15, 15-11, at the Lyon Center.

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Training time for the media circus

The trial — you know which one — has captured the ratings, but it's pretty dry stuff. Davey Williams shares some theme day suggestions on how to perk things up a bit.

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F.Y.I.

Music, forums set for tonight

The Graduate Christian Fellowship Forum presents "Risk and Responsibility: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," a presentation by John Townsend, pastor of First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, tonight at 7, University Religious Center 204.

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The USC Percussion Ensemble performs tonight at 8 in Bovard. Free admission.

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Friends of documentary filmmaker Ernest Nukanen will gather today for a memorial celebration of Nukanen's life and stories at the Lion's Head Restaurant, 59 Christopher St., New York, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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"Hollywood in Cyberspace," a seminar on using on-line services in film production, will take place today from 5 to 10:30 p.m. in the Green Theater, second floor of the Pacific Design Center, 8687 Melrose Ave. Cost for students is \$100.

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That's a rap



Excitement mounted as Springfest 1995 went on. See page 8 for more coverage.

Troy Witt / Daily Trojan

DPS to take over parking enforcement

By Laura Margoni
Staff Writer

Today, the Department of Public Safety will take over the responsibility of parking enforcement, formerly under the control of Transportation Services.

The change, which will transfer the issuance of all parking citations and the handling of the appeals process to DPS, was instigated because, Transportation Senior Manager Dawn Mugavero said, "it made more sense."

"It's really more of a public safety concern (and) with the DPS officers and student officers already out there patrolling, it'll just be one additional duty for them," she said.

DPS Deputy Chief Robert Taylor agreed and said that the change seemed "a more efficient way to use resources."

"The community won't see much of a difference in services," Taylor said, "except enforcement will be a little stricter."

Transportation Services will still handle the administrative and financial concerns, overseeing the submission of all complaints and payment of fines. DPS will only be responsible for the appeal process and plans to instate a review board composed of students, staff, faculty and DPS officers to accomplish this task.

"We want to make it as fair and equitable as we can (and) do what would be best for USC," said Officer Gerald Baker, coordinator of the Student Law Enforcement Program.

Roots of college conservatism analyzed

By Kamron Barron
Staff Writer

Although the new Republican majority in Congress has led to more discussion of Republican ideology across the country, opinions about conservatism on USC's campus differ.

Herbert Alexander, a USC professor of political science, says there has not been a rise of conservatism, but college campuses are predominantly conservative.

"My opinion is the USC campus has always been conservative among the student body that today students are concerned about economy, jobs and

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—Kari Cutler

security," he said. "The nature of the student body is essentially that students can afford tuition and costs. They're students that are more inclined to be conservative than liberal. I don't have any facts or figures, but it seems to me that it is essentially conservative."

Steve Leshner, chair of the USC College Republicans, a 5-year-

old campus organization, believes conservatism is a part of campus life and this leads to the importance of college Republicans. Since its founding, the USC group has become the largest college Republican organization in California.

"I've always been a big believer that college students are inherently conservative, and it is a

well-known fact that university administration is inherently liberal," Leshner said. "That's what makes college Republicans so important, especially when political correctness we've seen as a growing interest."

Kari Cutler, co-vice chairman of the Trojan Democrats, disagrees, and said USC is one of the exceptions to the case.

"While a lot of college campuses are getting conservative, I think USC is moving in the opposite direction," he said. "I think USC is becoming a higher caliber university, and with that I think comes an expansion in

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Deadline looms for 1994 income tax returns

Help available through IRS hotline, on-campus workshops, other programs

By Allison Johnson
Staff Writer

The busy signal on the IRS information hotline marks the approaching deadline to submit tax forms for the fiscal year 1994.

There is a familiar saying — "The only certain things in life are death and taxes." For students who have depended on parents to do their taxes until now, that cliché will soon become a reality as April 15 approaches.

Filing requirements depend on each person's income, but the tax rules can be complicated. Work-study income is exempt, and you have to earn over a cer-

tain amount to be required to file income tax forms.

Since there's no Sesame Street guide to Form 1040, there are some places for students to go to get more information. However, the Office of Financial Aid is prohibited from offering tax help. The office will want a copy of students' and parents' completed tax forms, though.

Federal and California state income tax forms can be obtained at the post office or at Doherty Library. The Accounting Library has the basic forms as well as all other types of forms and schedules available to be

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James Chhay / Daily Trojan

A student helps Myron Taylor, 33, with her 1994 tax preparations.

Bring on the Tabasco



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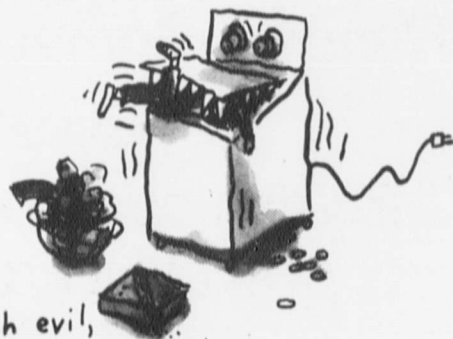
Participants in Alpha Delta Pi's Chili Cookoff on Thursday enjoy a hearty meal on the sorority house's lawn in the center of the Row.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

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Republican

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terms of free thinking and people thinking for themselves, coming to a conclusion without following popular opinion."

Sarah Szalavitz, co-vice chairman of the Trojan Democrats, said the campuses may appear more conservative due to a more organized system of college Republicans.

"I basically don't think there is a conservative revolution on campuses," Szalavitz said. "The young conservatives have become more organized than in the past and therefore more vocal. Conservatives scare people. People don't want to cut school lunch programs, more homeless people on the street, or crime on campuses."

The current leadership of the country — a Democratic president and a Republican Congress and Senate — may mean different things to the two parties.

Szalavitz said the American people are satisfied with America's current leadership.

"People really want change; that's why we like Clinton," Szalavitz said. "I think we'll reelect Clinton and continue to move along the path of change that Clinton has lead us on."

Joe Piechowski, deputy communications director for the Individual Rights Foundation, said people wanted a change of leadership, which lead to a change of political affiliation in the legislative branch during the November elections.

The Individual Rights Foundation is a division of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, which does pro bono legal work to promote free speech on college campuses. The organization is currently defending a conservative magazine at the University of Pennsylvania whose publication was stopped after it published some controversial articles.

"I think people are concerned because they've seen the direction the country's been going the last 30 years. They see we can't travel down the same road," said Piechowski, a recent graduate of UCLA and former member of the Board of California College Republicans. "Through the November election we have a Republican majority in the House and Senate and Congress."

Ideas about the role of conservatism on college campuses differ depending upon students' political affiliations.

"I think college Republicans play such an important role on this campus for the sake of true academic freedom and free thought," Leshner said. "That's what this university is about. Every time you hear administrators or special interest groups whining about conservatives on campus, we wear that as a badge of honor for our success. When people try to stifle college Republicans, they're going against principles of this institution."

Cutler disagreed about the meaning of the rise of conservatism on the national level.

"The new rising tide of conservatism is about a spirit of meanness and bitterness," Cutler said. "Rather than being in the spirit of less government in our lives, conservatives today are more interested in more government involvement in our personal lives. They've abandoned their traditional goals."

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In Brief

Local

● **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gen. George Armstrong Custer's personal battle flag, his campaign shirt and other artifacts — including arrows pulled from his brother's corpse — will be auctioned Tuesday at what's billed as "the greatest Custer sale ever."

However, the feature attraction could end up being a 190-page manuscript written by a lowly trooper who survived the Battle of the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Note that soldier William O. Taylor lived through the battle, not Custer's Last Stand. A lot of Native Americans survived, but the only thing found breathing on Custer's side was a horse. He and 225 men had been killed.

Taylor was lucky enough to be about five miles away with Maj. Marcus Reno and his column. Those soldiers retreated to a hill, dug in and beat back a furious enemy onslaught.

National

● **KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)** — Limited production resumed Saturday at a key Chrysler Corp. factory, a day after a brief strike that threatened to shut down the No. 3 domestic automaker's assembly plants.

Elsewhere, union and management negotiators returned to the table in efforts to end a walkout at a General Motors Corp. truck plant.

Chrysler's Kokomo plant had normal weekend production with a skeleton crew, said Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller. Some workers had returned late Friday and full crews will be at work Monday, he said.

Friday's nine-hour walkout by 5,700 United Auto Workers members could have shut down Chrysler plants around the world because the Kokomo factory is the only one building the company's automatic transmissions.

In Michigan, talks resumed as scheduled during the morning at GM's Pontiac East assembly plant, but a spokeswoman would not comment on how the talks were progressing.

World

● **MEXICO CITY (AP)** — It doesn't take a degree in economics to know that when the U.S. dollar is strong in relation to a foreign currency, it's cheaper for Americans to travel abroad.

The recent devaluation of Mexico's peso, while causing hardship for Mexicans, is a boon for U.S. travelers who will find prices for hotels, restaurants and other goods and services cut by at least one-third. That means a hotel room, \$150 before the devaluation, is now about \$100 and a \$30 dinner is about \$20.

And the dollar is strengthening daily. On March 14, it bought 6.45 pesos. On March 21, it bought 6.98 pesos.

If that's enough to convince you to visit Mexico, do it sooner rather than later. Because of the inflationary tendencies of Mexico's economy, it's likely the bargains won't last beyond several months — when prices charged in pesos increase to the point where the exchange rate will no longer be favorable.

Roundup

The USC Department of Public Safety reported the following incidents:

● On Friday, March 24, at 1:56 a.m., a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 3724 S. Figueroa St. A suspect smashed the left wind wing window to gain entry and removed the pull-out stereo and sunglasses.

● At 3:30, the odor of smoke was reported at Birnkrant Residential College. DPS officers responded to the location but no fire or smoke was found. LAFD responded and cleared the building for re-entry.

● At 4:05, an attempted grand theft auto was reported at Lot P. A suspect used a possible slim jim to gain entry, broke the steering column and attempted to "hot wire" the ignition. The suspect then ransacked the vehicle and removed several cassettes.

● At 1:11 p.m., an assault was reported at 624 W. 28th St. A suspect in a vehicle brandished a handgun at a staff member during an argument. The suspect exited his vehicle, walked over to the staff member in his vehicle and placed the gun against the subject's neck. The staff member accelerated his vehicle forward. The suspect ran back to his vehicle and left the location.

● At 1:37, a residential burglary was reported at Century Apartments. A suspect used a possible passkey to gain entry and removed a laptop computer and miscellaneous office supplies.

● At 1:52, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 30th and Orchard Streets. A suspect used the vehicle's radio antenna to gain entry and removed the in-dash stereo.

● At 2:43, a grand theft was reported at Harris Hall. A suspect entered an unsecured office and removed a CD player and 10 CDs.

● At 3:12, harassment was reported at the Commons Building. A staff member's husband went to her place of employment and threatened her supervisor. The supervisor feared for his safety and left the location.

● At 5:11, a dispute was reported at Parkside Apartments. DPS officers responded to an ongoing dispute between two roommates. One of the roommates moved out that day.

● At 5:49, obscene phone calls were reported at 2353 Portland St. A student received a threatening phone call from his ex-girl-

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Taxes

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copied or examined.

There are other services that will answer tax questions. Beta Alpha Phi, the accounting fraternity and honor society, is sponsoring a program for people of low income who can't afford to hire an accounting service, and students are also welcome to take advantage of their expertise.

Volunteer accounting and business students will be posted this Saturday at the Central Library in downtown, at University Village, at St. Mark's Church, and at the Hoover Recreation Center. They will answer questions and give general help based on their training by Arthur Andersen and their study of IRS tax forms.

The Office of International Students and Scholars is offering tax workshops aimed at non-residents, but all students are welcome. The next workshop will be held today in the Science Building, Room 352, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Those who are desperate can try to get past the busy signal guarding the information jewels of the IRS at (800) 829-1040. Recorded Teletax information on some subjects is available at (800) 829-8477. For tax forms, the number is (800) 829-3676. For refund information, call (800) 829-4477.

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Daily Trojan Editorial

Security's view of gig exposes double standard

No one could say they weren't ready. As the campus prepared for Springfest 1995, the Department of Public Safety and private security officers came out in full force to make absolutely sure there wasn't a riot at Saturday's concert, where Ice Cube headlined.

Why? Well, depending on who you ask, the security was there to make sure non-students who might be turned away from the concert wouldn't think there was any racial prejudice in the decision. Or, it was there for no apparent reason, since apart from the usual dancing and screaming (it was a concert, after all), there was no trouble. Whether this was because of the numerous guards and the metal detector or simply because the audience wasn't rowdy will probably never be known. But the question remains: why was a metal detector set up and officers placed at campus gates to screen incoming people for Ice Cube's concert and not for past headliners like Social Distortion and Suicidal Tendencies?

Ice Cube, one of the members of 1980s rap group N.W.A., along with a ticket of mostly rap-oriented groups, would draw a different sort of crowd than the usual rockfests on campus. At least, that seems to be the reasoning behind putting a metal detector at the front gate of the concert, something that wasn't done the last couple of years, when hard rock and grunge bands were the core of Springfest.

A late proposal to sell tickets at the gate this year due to limited sales before the show was nixed by DPS. Deputy Chief Robert Taylor said before the event that the department didn't want to be in the position of turning away potential attendees from places such as Compton, Nickerson Gardens and the like.

Yes, what a terrible scene it would cause for people who actually live in South Central to come to a university near South Central to hear a rapper from South Central. The combination of neighborhood people and neighborhood music would almost certainly set off a riot of 1992 proportions.

Uh... no. As always, the event was mainly for students, so it makes sense that organizers and security people would want to make it clear that the event was for students and not for the general public. Which is fine — but why all the fuss about detecting metal and surveying the stage from all directions, which wasn't there at previous concerts? It's not the security we're concerned about — it's the double standard in security.

By all accounts, there was no trouble at the concert, despite the presence of rap music (sarcasm intended). That's right, there can be rap music without violence. Next time, don't give Ice the cold shoulder.

Viewpoint

For entertainment purposes only

If this trial is the media circus of life, they ought to put a trainer in the ring

I was watching the O.J. trial recently, and I'm amazed at how incredibly dull the whole thing is. Not that a trial is supposed to be exciting — the court system wasn't exactly developed for entertainment purposes. But seeing as how we're going to have to put up with it in the months to come, I think some spicing up is in order.

Davey
Williams

Editorial Columnist

I don't think there's anything they can do with the trial overall, but I thought if they tried to break up the monotony of it all they could boost the ratings and increase the viewing audience. I mean, hey, why not admit it's a media Lollapalooza and aim the entire thing at TV viewers?

So I came up with a few ideas for theme days — you know, days where everyone involved, from the jurors to the defendant, has to go along with a certain theme. I think a few of these days interspersed with the normal boring trial stuff can help lift spirits and more importantly give the trial a chance to step into the world of full-scale commercialism.

Theme days will give toy companies action figure opportunities. Upper Deck can start making trading cards. After all, if we're all really willing to pay this much attention to O.J., we'll want mountains of souvenirs to show our grandkids. Anyway, let the theme days begin:

• **Freak Day.** In celebration of the largest media event ever and to kick off O.J. Crazy Days, all those familiar faces you love to hate will show up to once again bask in the stagelight. Lorena and John Wayne Bobbitt will put on skits. Tonya and Nancy will do an operatic ice dance version of that ill-fated lead pipe blow in a temporary rink in the middle of the courtroom. And maybe the Menendez brothers will take the stand, for old time's sake.

Between trial sessions there'll be segments about "where they are today." As a sideline they'll invite famous dictators and politicians who haven't been in the limelight in the past few years. Gorby and Khadafi will come,

along with Baby M and Baby Jessica and Baby Jane. It'll be one big media family reunion — Walter Cronkite, Jack Kemp and The Artist Formerly Known as Prince will co-host.

• **Charades Day.** Not every theme day will be as wild or fun-filled as *Freak Day* — some, like *Charades Day* will be more cerebral, designed for older audiences. In true Monty Python fashion, no spoken language will be allowed except by the jury and Judge Ito, who will guess at everything the prosecution, defense and witnesses are spelling out in classic hand gestures.

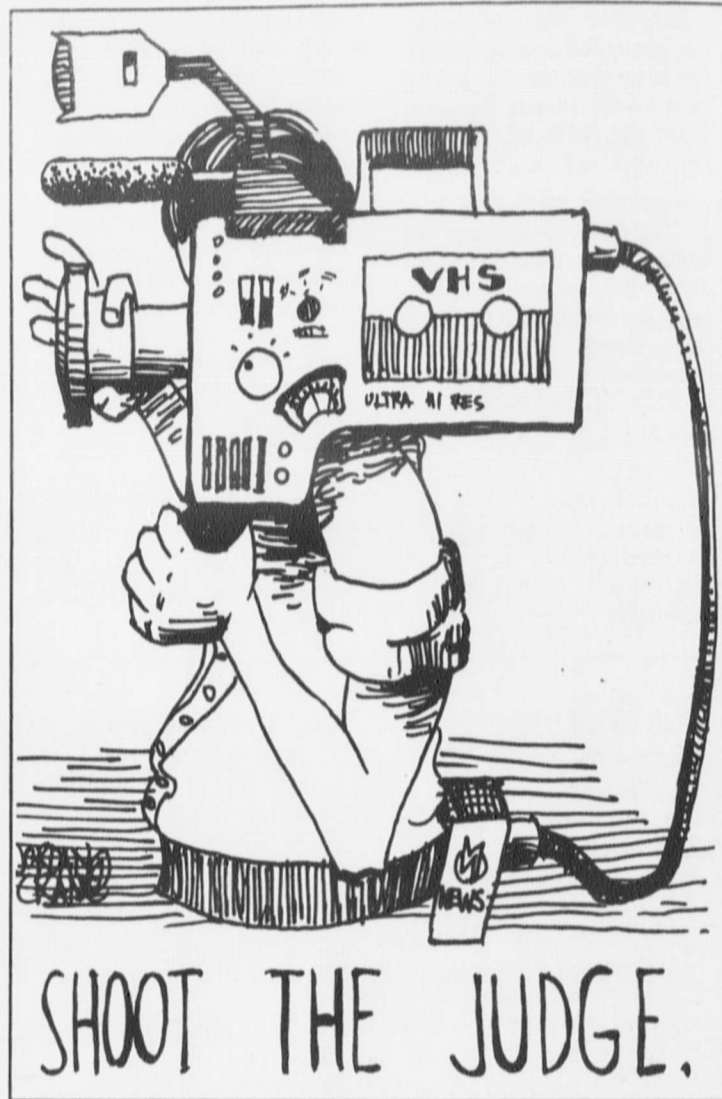
• **Brady Day.** In celebration of the new Brady Bunch movie, the entire court will be redone to somewhat resemble the infamous Brady household. Decked out in green, orange and yellow polyester, Judge Lance Ito and the jury will perform "Sunshine Day" and other Brady hits while Denis Brown exclaims in exasperation "It's always Marcia Clark this and Marcia Clark that! All I ever hear is Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!" Meanwhile, O.J., in full '70s afro hair, will receive a kindhearted lecture from father figure Robert Shapiro as to why he can't play football in the courtroom.

• **Media Day.** It's obvious that the whole trial has infected the media with some crazed obsession over O.J., so why not try to take advantage of it and set some records while you're at it. During *Media Day* every camera, microphone and reporter that

**"Brady Day: It's
always Marcia Clark
this and Marcia Clark
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is Marcia, Marcia,
Marcia!"**

wants in is let in. The jury will have to wear paper bags over their heads, but hey, it's for a good cause. The world record for most electronic devices in a confined space will be set, as well as the world record for most cameras in a courtroom and the world record for most channels showing the same thing.

• **Product Promotion Day.** An



Jordan Crane / Daily Trojan

increased number of white Ford Broncos being sold is just the beginning for promotional tie-ins in the O.J. case. During *Product Promotion Day* we'll see infomercials for all the brand names involved in the case. Ben and Jerry will visit and explain why their ice cream melts the way it does. J. Crew will display a variety of gloves and other products that would resist those pesky blood stains. Johnnie Cochran will show off Armanis and Rolexes while Robert Shapiro displays Calvin Klein's "even for the conservative man" line of underwear. And even the defense and prosecution will agree on one thing: Pepsi is the choice of the O.J. generation.

• **Star Trek Day.** UPN will see its chance to promote the new Star Trek TV show and pay big bucks to dedicate a court day to the Star Trek franchise. Trekkie nerds from across the world will come to see Shapiro and Cochran and Simpson in Star Trek uniforms. Marcia Clark will look mysterious and feminine in Counselor Troi's skirt thing. And Judge Ito will set the mood as a renegade Romulan spy.

Fanatics around the world will look on, truly believing that

at any time the Starship Enterprise will beam O.J. up, whisking him off to the 23rd century to await a more futuristic trial (probably some crimes against humanity for subjecting us to all this). And of course, at great expense, William Shatner will make an appearance and narrate the 911 call reporting the murders.

• **TV Lawyer Day.** Of course, every TV lawyer and detective will want a crack at solving the O.J. case. We all know anyone with any talent can do it within an hour, and that's with commercials. Perry Mason and Matlock will head up the defense, but they'll be up against the whole gang from "L.A. Law," who will have Jessica Fletcher, Remington Steele and Quincy, M.D. working for them trying to uncover the truth. O.J. won't be worried, though, because he'll have hired Magnum, both Simons and Colombo to search for the true murderer.

• **Pertinent Politically Correct Ideas Day.** What celebrity can resist the temptation to promote their personal cause. REM and Sting will be there to promote Earth-friendly ideas. Brett Butler (See Themes, page 6)

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The week of April 3 - April 9, 1995

Monday, April 3, 1995

Chess Club: Meeting from 6 to 9 p.m., Cafe '84. Contact: Joseph Bautista, 747-9020.

Circle K: Meeting at noon, THH 112. Contact: Hwaling Coffey, 764-9302.

Student Health Advisory Council: Weekly Forum from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., URC 203. Contact: Joel Reid, 740-9249.

USC Filmmakers Club: General Meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., THH 201. Contact: Wendy Wolk, 764-9216.

Al-Anon: Al-Anon Meeting from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., URC 204. A support group for friends and families of alcoholics. Contact: (818) 760-7122.

School of Theatre: "Hermanas," by Sandra Elliott at 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. at Greenroom Theatre, '4 admission. Tickets - Ticket office.

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

Student Committee on Admissions and Recruitment: General Meeting at 5 p.m., Admission Center. Contact: Erin Gore, 749-7269.

School of Theatre: Dramatic reading of "Summer," by Edward Bond at 5 p.m. in Leavey Library.

Society of Women Engineers: "Breaking the Glass Ceiling" Panel at 6:30 p.m., SAL 101. Contact: Devon Shay, 764-4617.

Chicanos for Progressive Education: General Meeting at 4:30 p.m., TSC 201. Contact: Melissa Romo, 764-9487.

Trojan Pride: Meeting at 6:30 p.m., THH 105. Contact: 740-5656.

Gay, Lesbian, Bi Assembly: Womyn's Rap from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Open to all womyn. Contact: Mercedes, 740-5650.

Al-Anon: Al-Anon Meeting from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., URC 203. A support group for friends and families of alcoholics. Contact: (818) 760-7122.

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

PUAD Student Assoc.: Meeting with guest speaker, 4 p.m. at VKC 260. Pizza & soda will be served. RSVP by April 3. Contact: Michael Herrera, (818) 369-0821.

Office of Women's Issues: R.A.D. Training: self-defense, from 5-8 p.m., THH 116. '25 for complete program. Contact: Dianne DeSha, 740-5602.

United University Church: Spiritual Strength for Survival Workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at United University Church. Contact: Tom, (213) 654-3276.

Student Counseling Services: International Student Friendship Group at noon, YWCA. Contact: Dr. Chang or Lawrence, 740-7711.

Indonesian Full Gospel Club: Bible Study at noon, WPH 301A. Contact: Masagung Widjaja, (818) 458-0848.

Asian America Student Assembly: General Meeting at 5 p.m., TSC 204. Contact: John Tamura, 740-5656.

Catholic Student Association: Meeting at 7 p.m., USC Catholic Center. Contact: Kay, 749-5341.

URSC: General meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at TSC 205. Contact: Heidi Foster, 740-2080.

Troy Camp: General Meeting at 7 p.m., VKC 100. Contact: 740-5404.

Latino Business Students Association: Media Day at noon, TSC 205. Free lunch for members. Contact: 740-4811.

Hillel: Lunch in the Grill from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Look for the blue balloons! Contact: Hyla, 747-9135.

USC College Republicans: Meeting at 8 p.m., TSC 205. Contact: Steve Leshner, 626-0297.

Discretionary Board: Meeting at 6 p.m., STU B-5. Contact: Chad Tons, 740-5656.

Accounting Society: General Meeting at noon, MHP 101.

Spirits in Action: Planning Committee from 9 to 10 p.m., STU B-4. Contact: Karla Kraft, 764-1249.

Gay, Lesbian, Bi Assembly: Bi Chat from 6 to 7:30 p.m., TSC 201. Contact: Muriel Jones, 745-8468.

Trojan Democrats: Meeting at 8 p.m., VKC 106. Contact: Kari Cutler, 740-5620.

Dept. of Learning Services: "Thinking Skills in Problem Solving" at 12-1 p.m., The Learning Center conference room. Contact: Antoinette Wheeler, 740-8205.

Thursday, April 6, 1995

Sikh Students Assoc.: Planning for Bhangra, 6 to 7 p.m., TSC. Call for location. Sandeep, 764-9030.

UPSA: General meeting & political discussion, 5 to 6 p.m. at VKC 101. Contact: Darrin McGreevy, 749-6942.

Chess Club: Meeting from 6 to 9 p.m., VKC 102. Contact: Joseph Bautista, 747-9020.

Black Students Union: General Meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m., VKC 150.

100 Black Men: General Meeting from 8 to 10 p.m., Taper Hall 114. Contact: Greg Wright, 764-1160.

Troy Philippines: General meeting at 5:30 p.m., TSC 205. Contact: Earl Nadal, 731-5336.

MEChA: General Body Meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m., El Centro Chicano, (UUC third floor.) Contact: Estevan Leyva, 743-5374.

USC Catholic Center: Catholic Fellowship at 7 p.m., USC Catholic Center. Contact: Kay, 749-5341.

Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese: Spanish Language Table at 1 p.m., THH 132. Contact: 740-1258.

Gay, Lesbian, Bi Assembly: University Rap from 7:30 to 9 p.m., URC 205a. An informal discussion of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. Contact: 740-5650.

USC Social Dance Club: Swing Dance Lesson at 6:30 p.m., Annenberg Lobby. No partner needed; beginners welcome. Membership dues are \$10/semester.

Women's Student Assembly: General Meeting at 6 p.m., STU B-4. Contact: Carrie Spencer, 740-5656.

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Lutheran Campus ministry: Dinner and Discussion from 5 to 7 p.m., URC 108. Contact: Pastor Barnett, 740-2669.

Friday, April 7, 1995

African Students Association: Meeting from 5:45 to 7 p.m., THH. Contact: 749-6277.

Latino Business Students Association: Salsa Party at 2636 Kenwood Avenue. Contact: Hector Lopez, 732-7410 or 427-8238.

USC Water Ski Team/Club: Meeting at the Lyon Center. All levels welcome. Contact: Sean Kelly, 381-7960.

Spanish Resource Center: "La Novela Negra Espanola Contemporanea: literary gathering & guest, D. Jose Ramon Diaz Penalva from the Univ. of Malaga, at 4 p.m., WPH Room B-29. Call 740-5896.

Saturday, April 8, 1995

Chess Club: Open meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cafe '84. Contact: Joseph Bautista, 747-9020.

USC Habitat for Humanity: House raising project from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1275 W. 24th St. Contact: Bonnie Holmes, 740-6843.

Trojan Sports Car Racing Club: Road Race at Willow Springs Raceway from 9 to 5 p.m. Racing admission: \$110.00. Contact: Ryan Flaherty, (818) 769-0130.

Sunday, April 9, 1995

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After all, if we're willing to make the trial as important as it already seems to be, we should be willing to go all the way.

Davey Williams is a sophomore majoring in business.

Letters

Sexual abstinence option should be considered by students, Daily Trojan

This letter is in response to the articles featured in the March 29 issue of the *Daily Trojan* regarding birth control options at the health center. As an occupational therapist, I have seen the psychological and physiological effects of various sexually transmitted diseases (especially AIDS) as well as the sociocultural impact of unplanned parenthood. I celebrate the fact that Dr. Price of the Student Health Center is educating individuals on this campus about what the health center offers.

I would like to see the USC community recall that truly the most effective and economic form of birth control and protection from STDs is abstinence. It is accessible to all people of any socioeconomic class and does not require health insurance to obtain it. The editorial of that same issue regarded the choice for birth control on the part of sexually active students as responsible. That may be true but if you are sexually active you

still have another choice that was not mentioned once in both articles.

The most responsible choice of any would be to avoid having to contemplate a pill such as RU-486, an abortion, or a quality of life that may be compromised by having a terminal illness such as AIDS. I think that college students are certainly responsible enough to remember that there are a host of resources available for them and that the choice begins with the individual's choice to have sex or not.

No pill on the market or any condom is 100% successful in prevention of pregnancies or AIDS — after all, the doctor said, "all it takes is one drop." If you're not ready to be a parent or deal with an STD and you're in college to build a future, are you really being responsible to yourself if you haven't considered abstinence?

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Fire & Ice Cube



Troy Witt / Daily Trojan
Pi Phi and Teke's "High School Queen" got first place at Songfest.

By Nik Trendowski
City Editor

They came to sing, dance and kick off Greek Week — but mostly, they came to party. Even the retro nerds were out in full force Friday night — out to melt the icy hearts of their retro queens.

Friday's 42nd annual Songfest, "Fire and Ice," marked another successful year for the affair, which included more non-Greek groups than ever.

But the night's top performance proved that "nerdy girls (and boys) need love too." Pi Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon's "High School Queen" recalled the 80s, when high school queens wore teased hair and bangs, not to mention mushroom skirts, which in this case made an interesting scene when the nerdy guy swung the high school queen in the air.

Second place went to the Deans' and Trustee Scholars and Friends' performance, "Hot Ice." This skit took the audience back to the ice age to bring the sexes together in friendship since both had equally important qualities — like fire and ice, even though the fire-keepers proved "yes, the women are smarter!"

Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took third place for "We came. We saw. We ruled." In this skit, the Bruins had stolen Tommy Trojan while everyone at USC was in class taking finals. However, after a rousing baseball game, the Trojans were rallied to victory over the hooligans of Westwood High as they reclaimed their precious mascot.

Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Disco Inferno," a skit which saw a nerdy Westwood High guy go from "Supergeek" to "Superfreak" as he returned to burn up the dance floor while other Sig Eps in afros looked on.

"Love Through the Eyes of Forrest Gump," the winner for best choreography, took members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha through quick costume changes from 1950s hound dogs through 1960s hippies, 1970s disco dancers and 1980s breakdancers to see Forrest get up from his bench and get down to chants of "Go Forrest! Go Forrest!" Kim Andrews won best director honors for the performance.

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma won the awards for set de-

sign and vocal talent for their "Melting of the Ice Queen," the story of a haughty star whose understudy beans her with a sandbag. But, she wakes from her stupor with a warm heart.

The most enthusiastic performance award went to North College's "L.A. Story," the inexplicable tale of a guy from a cold climate and a girl from a hot climate meeting at USC to find each is the mate of the other's dreams.

The event began with a burst of dry ice — a bit too much perhaps — as luminescent ribbons appeared out of the darkness and the female yell leaders danced to the event's theme.

Co-chairs Carrie Spencer and Samantha Kerdman opened the evening's performances, which included "nostalgia of years past, epidemics of the present, and promise for the future," they said.

Troy Camp participants joined in a lackluster rendition of the "Sesame Street" theme song and "I Saw a Bear" during a skit about the importance of Songfest in raising money for Troy Camp.

Campus leaders introduced each event, beginning with "Once Upon a Mardi Gras," by Tower Power — residents of Fluor, Webb and Pardee Towers, who performed songs from a myriad of musicals.

The other performances included "In This Life," an AIDS musical reminiscent of Broadway hit "Angels in America." The performance included a strange, imposing angel figure that rose from the stage.

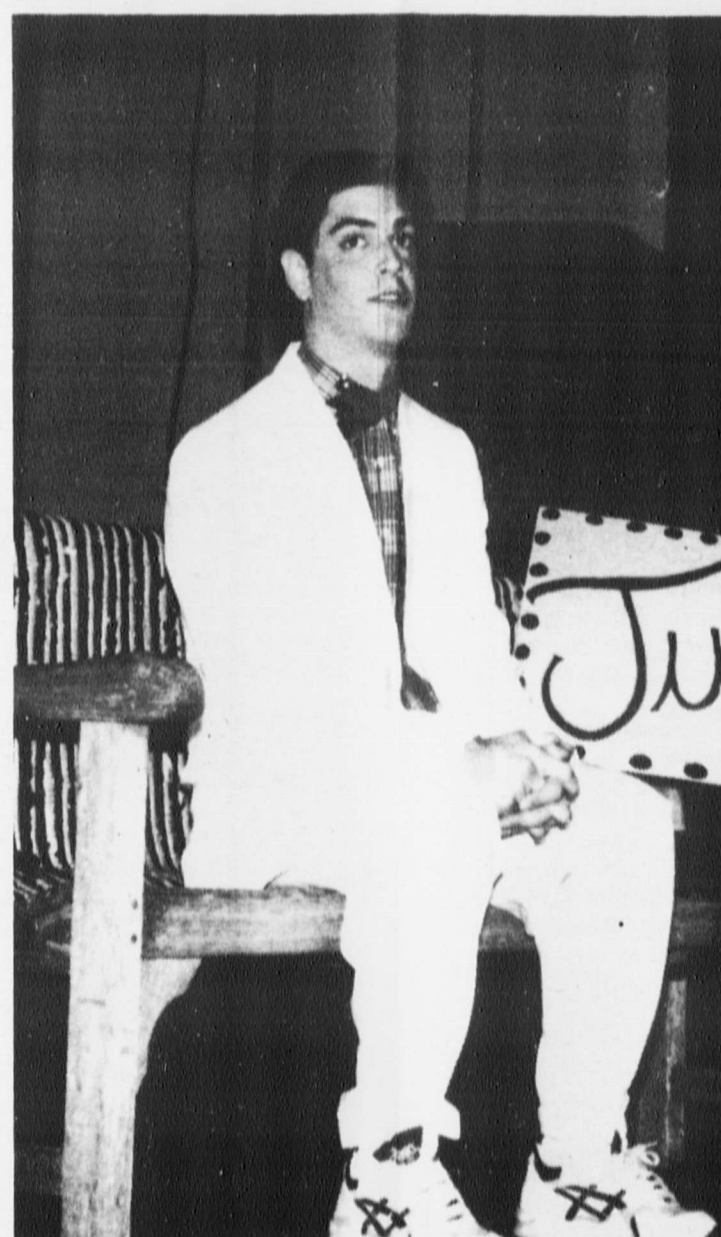
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented a Western-themed bar standoff between two cowboys to find out who would get the girl. A guy made a deal with the devil to get his girl in Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Chi's "Devil Went Down to 'SC'."

Several formation dance performances interspersed throughout the show livened up the event.

As excitement built before the awards, members of the Trojan Marching Band made a special appearance that was at least as well-applauded as the Songfest performances themselves. As the band played, performers from all the acts gathered in a jubilant celebration on stage, making a spirited end to 1995's Songfest.



Troy Witt / Daily Trojan
Ice Cube was the main attraction at Springfest 1995.



Troy Witt / Daily Trojan
"Love Through the Eyes of Forrest Gump" won for choreography.



Troy Witt / Daily Trojan
North College's "L.A. Story" won the "most enthusiastic" award.

By Charles Walton
Staff Writer

At Springfest '95, the emphasis was on new and veteran rap acts. Unlike past events, which included such alternative groups as "Social Distortion" and "Dramarama," the concert was dominated by the likes of rappers "Groovestone," "Midnight Voices," "Souls of Mischief" and headliner Ice Cube.

Much of the crowd was decked out in alternative plaid and flannel, suited more for a "Stone Temple Pilots" concert. When "Groovestone" took the stage at 7:30 Saturday night, the lackluster response to their combination of rap and funky metal indicated what was in store for the other opening acts.

Imitating a sound comparable to rap-rock group "Rage Against The Machine," "Groovestone" worked overtime to generate some kind of response from an indifferent crowd. Their attempt to get the crowd chanting the chorus of their last song, "Smoke Weed," was ridiculously unsuccessful.

Up next was "Midnight Voices." The band, which hails from San Francisco, has been getting attention lately due to its lead rapper, Mohammed, a cast member on MTV's latest edition of "Real World." Their exposure thus far wasn't enough to create much of a pulse at Springfest.

Until their current single "Just Like Ronnie" woke the crowd up, the group got only polite applause. Still, they took the response in stride, offering up insightful lyrics about the African-American experience in the form of rap-folk songs.

"I liked it, I just didn't think it worked for this crowd," said Chris Muniz, a senior majoring in creative writing. Roland Adams, Mohammed's uncle, attending with his wife and two sons, explained, "they're big in the Bay Area."

After the band left the stage late, a quick set change was made for another Northern California rap group, "Souls of Mischief." As the crowd finally settled in one place, the energy onstage and off began to balance out. The four rappers performed a short but effective set that had some of the crowd going with the catchy song, "On and On and On and On."

Much of the crowd seemed most impressed with the pre-recorded songs played on the speakers between acts. The applause for Naughty By Nature's

"hit 'Hip Hop Parade' surpassed that for the preceding live bands combined.

By the time Ice Cube got to the stage around 10:45, the audience had swelled to about 1,500 and the crowd was finally ready to pump their hands in the air.

"We're at the University of South Central!" screamed Ice Cube at his introduction. For the next hour, the hard-core rapper had fun with the audience and his guests — K.D., Chilly Chill and Da Lench Mob's T-Bone.

The rapper energetically cranked out past hits like "Natural Born Killer" and N.W.A.'s "Fuck tha' Police," as well as new ones such as "Robin Hood," from his current disc of b-sides.

Decked out in black with a signature baseball cap, Cube worked the audience into a frenzy, letting his cohorts lead a participation act which had the fans screaming, "Fuck you, Ice Cube." It was all in the name of fun, and made up for the lack of response to earlier acts.

Although the USC Department of Public Safety, student officers, and private event staff went to great lengths to prevent any disturbances, using metal detectors at the gates and having an ambulance on standby outside the fence, there were no major problems. Gone from this year's Springfest were the large mosh pits and slam dancing of years past. In their place was the intensity of Ice Cube's delivery.

Before jumping into the last songs of his set, the rapper demanded, "Is Ice Cube down with 'SC'?" The answer was a resounding "yes" or a good-natured "Fuck you, Ice Cube."

At the end, the rapper commented on Eazy-E's recent death from AIDS complications. While acknowledging that he and rapper Dr. Dre had difficulties with their former partner in N.W.A., he now believes there isn't anything that can't be worked out through talking.

Despite N.W.A.'s presence in the late 1980s as a prominent gangsta rap group, Ice Cube in 1995 appeared concerned about giving fans a good time and less interested with themes of violence and confrontation.

"It's good," said Earl Norman, a senior political science major from UC Santa Barbara. "He turned it into something positive." Marcus Mitchell, a sophomore theater and communications major, added, "I think he rocked it."

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- At 7:22, an altered parking permit was reported at the Transportation Services Office. Transportation officers received a forged parking permit from a student. The student was charged for all outstanding violations and released.

- At 8:12, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at Loker Hydrocarbon Institute. A suspect smashed the sliding door window to gain entry and removed a USC parking permit and tools.

- On Saturday, March 25, at 12:10 a.m., vandalism was reported at 720 W. 27th St. A suspect bent a bicycle wheel.

- At 2:54, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 1129 W. 27th St. A suspect smashed the passenger side window to gain entry and removed a backpack and purse.

- At 7:33, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 37th Street and Vermont Avenue. A suspect smashed the passenger side window to gain entry and removed luggage and its contents.

- At 9:05, a grand theft auto was reported at the Institute for Transnational Studies. A suspect stole a blue 1992 Plymouth Voyager.

- At 12:47 p.m., an illness was reported at King Hall. A student fainted while working. DPS officers responded but the student refused transportation. The student stated she would contact the Student Health Center in the morning and was released.

- At 7:23, vandalism was reported at Cardinal Gardens. A suspect asked a student for money and when the student refused, the suspect kicked a hole in the wall.

- At 8:16, a fire alarm was activated at Pardee Tower. DPS and LAFD responded to a fifth floor fire alarm activation. No sign of fire or smoke was found. LAFD reset the alarm and cleared the building for re-entry.

- On Sunday, March 26, at 12:32 a.m., a robbery was reported at University Regent Apartments. Two suspects approached a graduate student in the lobby, brandished a handgun and demanded his watch and money. The student feared for his safety and gave the suspects his property.

- At 12:32, an injury was reported at Parking Structure X. A student twisted his right ankle. DPS officers responded and transported him to Orthopaedic Hospital.

- At 12:42, discharging a firearm in a negligent manner was reported at Lot V. A non-USC student discharged a handgun into the air. No injuries were involved. The student was arrested and transported to LAPD Southwest Division jail.

- At 8:59, vandalism was reported at 915 W. 30th St. A suspect smashed the rear passenger side window. No property was taken.

- At 3:10 p.m., a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at Lot 1. A suspect smashed the driver's side window to gain entry and removed a cellular phone.

- At 4:21, an injury was reported at Trojan Hall. A student jumped from the last five stairs in a stairwell and struck his head on the stairwell overhang. The student sustained a one-inch laceration on the top of his head. DPS officers responded but the student refused transportation. The student was transported by a private vehicle to a hospital in Pasadena.

- At 4:33, a theft from a motor vehicle was reported at Parking Structure B. A suspect used an unknown tool to remove the rear license plate.

- At 5:50, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at Kerckhoff Apartments. A suspect smashed the rear passenger window to gain entry and removed six water polo balls.

- At 5:52, an injury was reported at Doheny Eye Hospital. A non-USC person tripped and fell on the sidewalk, injuring her left elbow and right ankle. The patient was wheelchaired into the hospital, treated and released.

- At 7:33, a petty theft was reported at Seeley G. Mudd. A suspect pulled the security screen from the front of a vending machine to gain entry and removed the contents.

- At 7:48, fraud was reported at Kerckhoff Hall. A student used another student's calling code to place numerous overseas phone calls.

- At 9:05, a theft from a motor vehicle was reported at 1194 W. 30th St. A suspect entered an unsecured vehicle and removed an electric razor and clothing.

- At 9:41, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at 2816 Menlo Ave. A suspect pried open the right wind wing window to gain entry and removed the seat cushions and pullout stereo.

- At 9:52, obscene phone calls were reported at 2801 Ellendale Pl. A suspect made numerous obscene phone calls to a student at her residence.

- At 10:41, threatening phone calls were reported at 2815 S. Hoover St. A student phoned and asked for \$20 from another student. When the student refused to give him the money, the other student threatened to cause damage to the student's vehicle and apartment.

- On Monday, March 27, at 7:24 a.m., shoplifting was reported at the University Bookstore. A student was observed on the in-store video camera removing a book from the shelf and leaving the bookstore. The student was stopped by DPS retail officers, who recovered the book and released the student. The incident was referred to Student Conduct.

- At 9:44, a burglary from a motor vehicle was reported at Fairmont Apartments. A suspect smashed the front passenger window to gain entry and removed an electrical drill.

- At 12:12 p.m., a traffic accident without injuries was reported at the University Parking Center. A Shrine tram driver struck an exit pole while leaving the location, causing minor damage to the driver's side of the vehicle.

- At 12:48, an attempted commercial burglary was reported at Kaprielian Hall. A suspect entered a secured building and attempted to break the glass front of a vending machine. No property was taken.

- At 2:02 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported at 909 W. Adams Blvd. A suspect removed a car battery from a vehicle.

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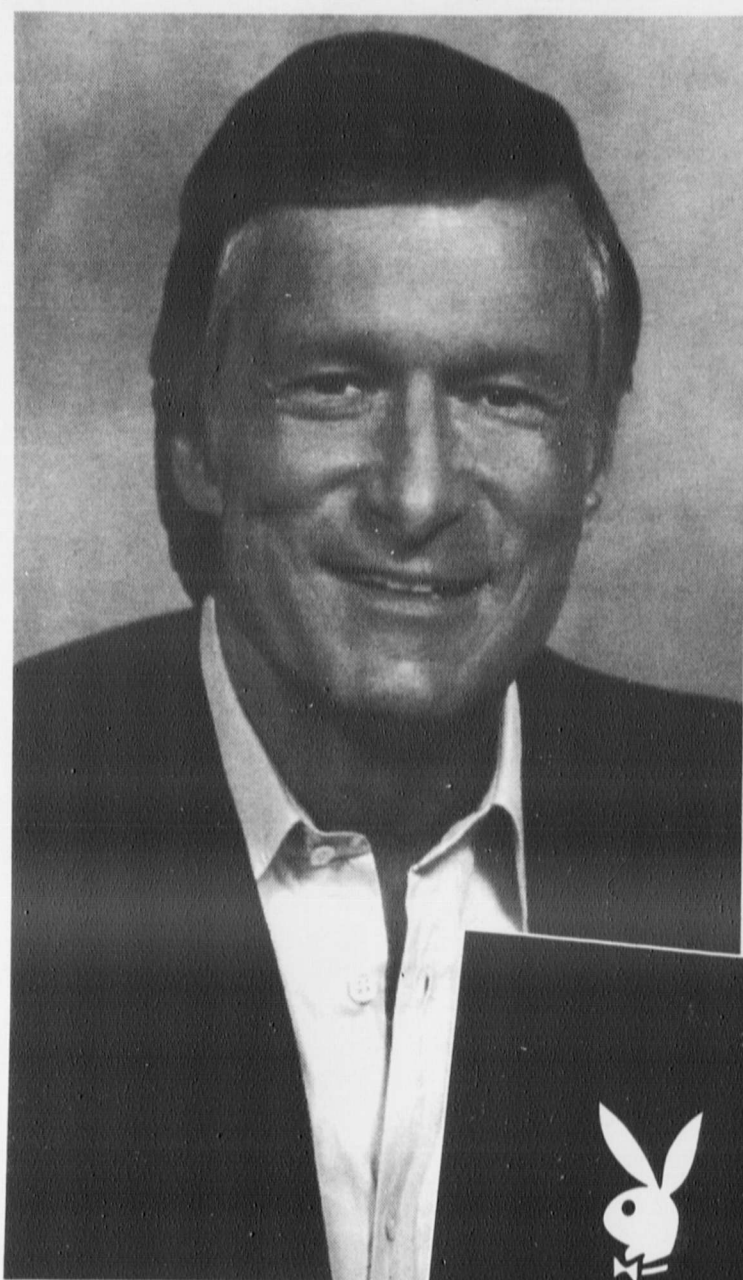
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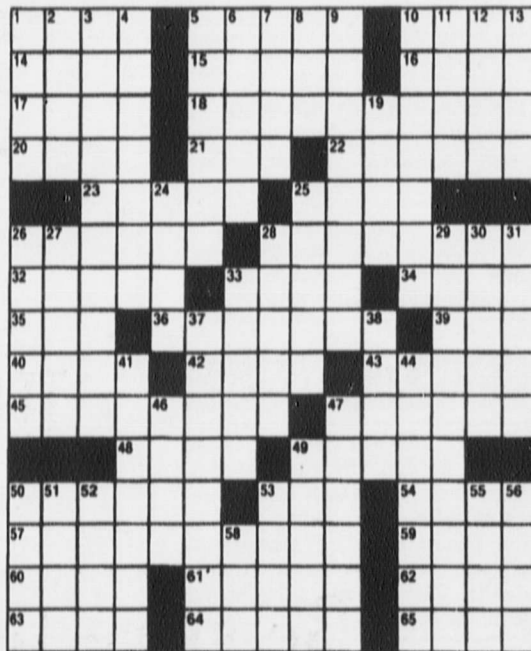
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- 44 Told all about
- 46 Caesar's partner in 50's TV
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35 Ike Nwankwo	C	6-11	So.	2.9 ppg	1.6 rpg
50 omm'A Givens	C	6-10	Fr.	1.7 ppg	1.4 rpg
52 J.R. Henderson	F	6-9	Fr.	9.7 ppg	4.4 rpg
54 Kris Johnson	G	6-4	Fr.	2.7 ppg	1.8 rpg

UCLA in Tournament:

Def. Florida International, 92-56, in first round at Boise, Idaho
 Def. Missouri, 75-74, in second round at Boise, Idaho
 Def. Mississippi St., 86-67, in regional semifinal at Oakland
 Def. Connecticut, 102-96, in regional final at Oakland
 Def. Oklahoma St., 74-61, in national semifinal at Seattle

For UCLA to Win:

Guard play of Tyus Edney and Cameron Dollar must handle Arkansas pressure . . . The Bruins only go seven deep, so they must avoid foul trouble . . . A combination of Ed O'Bannon, J.R. Henderson and George Zidek must Deny Cor-

liss Williamson the ball in the post . . . Defend three-point shot well, because nearly every Razorback can hit it . . . Keep game at tempo UCLA wants, instead of Arkansas' pace . . . Get production out of Zidek . . . John Wooden in attendance.

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VS

Arkansas (32-6)

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 UCLA forward Ed O'Bannon

Arkansas

Starting Five:

12 Clint McDaniel	G	6-4	Sr.	11.3 ppg	3.0 rpg
14 Corey Beck	G	6-2	Sr.	7.9 ppg	5.3 apg
30 Scotty Thurman	F	6-6	Jr.	16.0 ppg	3.9 rpg
34 Corliss Williamson	F	6-7	Jr.	19.9 ppg	7.5 rpg
40 Elmer Martin	C	6-8	Sr.	1.8 ppg	1.8 rpg

Reserves:

3 Alex Dillard	G	6-1	Sr.	7.0 ppg	1.5 rpg
15 Dwight Stewart	C	6-9	Sr.	6.9 ppg	4.6 rpg
21 Landis Williams	F	6-7	Fr.	3.1 ppg	1.1 rpg
22 Davor Rimac	G	6-7	Sr.	3.7 ppg	1.5 rpg
23 Reggie Garrett	F	6-5	Jr.	5.7 ppg	2.3 rpg
33 Lee Wilson	C	6-11	So.	4.0 ppg	2.5 rpg
44 Darnell Robinson	F	6-11	So.	6.6 ppg	3.8 rpg

Arkansas in Tournament:

Def. Texas Southern, 79-78, in first round at Austin, Texas
 Def. Syracuse, 96-94, OT, in second round at Austin, Texas
 Def. Memphis, 96-91, OT, in regional semifinal at Kansas City
 Def. Virginia, 68-61, in regional final at Kansas City
 Def. North Carolina, 75-68, in national semifinal at Seattle

For Arkansas to Win:

Don't let Ed O'Bannon have big game . . . Stop Tyus Edney from penetrating . . . Need better games from Scotty Thurman (2-10 on Saturday) and Corey Beck (2-9) . . . Keep UCLA from going on extended runs, like the Bruins did against Oklahoma

State . . . Get the ball to Corliss Williamson instead of firing low-percentage three-pointers . . . Both teams like to run, but Arkansas likes to keep it faster . . . More 50-foot shots from Dwight Stewart . . . Bill Clinton in attendance.

The expectations have surrounded UCLA for the past 20 years. They have suffocated Arkansas for the last 12 months.

On Monday night, UCLA, with a record 10 titles but none since 1975, meets Arkansas, which is trying to become the eighth school to repeat as champion. That these just happen to be the hottest teams in the country makes the 57th national title game even more compelling.

Add in the announced appearance of John Wooden, who coached UCLA to all

those titles in 12 years, and the Kingdome becomes the site of history meeting the present.

"The tradition is so great at UCLA and now we have a chance to add to that tradition," UCLA All-America forward Ed O'Bannon said Sunday. "Everyone talks about the teams from the past and now we have a chance to be one of those teams from the past."

Arkansas (32-6) won its 11th straight NCAA Tournament game with a 75-68 victory over North Carolina, a game in

which the Razorbacks rallied behind Corliss Williamson and applied a wearing defense for their 15th win in their last 16 games.

No. 1 UCLA (30-2) reached the championship game with a 74-61 victory over Oklahoma State, its 18th straight, with point guard Tyus Edney driving, dishing and leading the way.

Edney sprained his right wrist in the first half when he fell hard. He still scored 21 points and had five assists, but missed Sunday's interviews to receive

treatment at the University of Washington. X-rays were negative.

Edney's ballhandling will be critical against the Arkansas backcourt of Corey Beck and Clint McDaniel, the keys to the pressure defense that held North Carolina to one field goal over the final 15 minutes.

Arkansas' starters all returned from last year's championship team, the one cheered in person by President Clinton.

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Keraghosian: Scottie just can't sell shoes like Michael

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The store's triumph was followed by two more. Jerry's was without a doubt the strongest shoe store in the country, and there was no telling how long it would stay that way.

Then, suddenly, Michael retired. He felt that with all the shoes he had sold, there was nothing left for him to prove in the field. He left to pursue a career in encyclopedia sales, even though everybody knew that it was not what he did best.

Jerry's was now in a dilemma. Who would do the things that Michael did for so many years? Who would lead the store?

In the back of the room, Scottie raised his hand. "I will," he said.

This was no lie. The following year, Scottie finally exhibited the ability that lay within him during all those years that Michael was in charge.

The difference was astounding. Not only did he sell more shoes than ever before, but he had matured immensely. No more headaches, no more complaints. He now welcomed the Croatian with open arms. Scottie was always there when the store needed him. Some felt that he should have been named Most Valuable Salesman.

While it was apparent that Jerry's could not possibly achieve what it had with Michael, it did far better than was expected. If the team needed a shoe to be sold, Scottie was there.

One day, however, he was not. Angry over not being given the opportunity to sell an important pair of sneakers, Scottie sat down and sulked. It was the Croatian who ended up selling the pair, and Scottie was criticized for his selfish act.

The next year, Scottie was back to doing the great things that he previously did. Jerry's struggled, however, because Scottie had little help.

And then, seemingly from nowhere, returned Michael. He failed in his attempt to be a professional encyclopedia salesman, and while they had a strike, Michael decided to return to the work he so excelled at.

At first, Michael seemed to have lost some of his skills. While he worked to achieve his old form, Scottie continued to sell hordes of shoes. Some thought that even with Michael's reappearance, this was now Scottie's store.

It didn't take long for this attitude to disappear. About a week after his return, Michael sold 55 shoes to a New York group, an amazing total considering how long he had been out of work. People rejoiced, and Scottie was back to being a supporter.

A tragic story? No, because even at his peak, Scottie did not have Michael's personality, flair and ability and never could. Michael's comeback was a blessing for sports, er, shoe sales, even if one man's bid at greatness was ruined.



Cameron Etezady / Daily Trojan

Lukas Hovorka helped the USC men's tennis team to a 7-0 win on Friday over Washington by defeating Nick Williams, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Leach

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6-3 and Spencer won his third consecutive match with a win over Dapas, 6-2, 6-2.

"I played good in the beginning and then I had a bit of a mental letdown," Peterson said. "(However), I got myself together and came back strong."

Anger was not satisfied with the Huskies' inability to put USC away when given the chance.

"I was a little disappointed in our doubles," Anger said. "We could have played better overall."

Despite Anger's recent move to coaching another Pacific 10 Conference school, Leach contends that the two have a close relationship that has survived the toughest of times.

"I am so close to Matt," Leach said. "He lived with me all last year and went through the fire with us. We're such good friends that I don't mind (coaching against Anger) at all. It's just nice to be with him."

Anger agreed that Leach has been a major benefit to him when he was a player and now a head coach.

"I wouldn't be involved with coaching without (Leach)," Anger said. "He has been a great help to me and a great resource. We talk at least once a week on the phone."

Volleyball: Has lost seven of last nine MPSF matches

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In the four games, the biggest lead for either team was four points.

The Trojans trailed for most of game four, but closed the gap by coming back to an 8-8 tie. The Cougars then pulled ahead with three kills by Larkin to win, 15-11.

In game three, USC was also tied up with the Cougars, 11-11, but the Trojans scored four consecutive points to beat BYU, 15-11.

The first two games went the same way with both teams tied toward the end, but BYU coming out on top by a point or two. USC made 11 errors in both games one and two.

This loss marked the Trojans' seventh in the last nine matches.

"We keep getting rattled when we make errors and lose focus," McLaughlin said. "But

with each game, I'm seeing less and less errors. That's encouraging."

Offensively, the Trojans out-hit BYU with a hitting percentage of .316 to the Cougars' .305, but the hits and taps that fell cost USC.

"No way should those taps have fallen," middle blocker Eric Seiffert said. "We need to be able to adjust our defense to that so it doesn't happen the entire match."

Chris Guigliano helped to pick up some of the offensive slack usually provided by Mulholland by leading the Trojans with 27 kills. Seiffert was first with a .393 average, followed by Guigliano at .375.

"We did well for not having our offensive guy, Jason," Guigliano said. "We just didn't get the dinks, the little stuff. We need to improve on that, too many mental errors."

Baseball: Jones knocks homer to break hit record

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A two-run home run by Cal third baseman Pat O'Hara highlighted the frame. The hit came off reliever Justin Parle (0-1), who allowed all four runs in the fifth and pitched a total of 3 1/3 innings, two more than starter Ben Tucker.

The Trojans had built a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth off eventual winner Ryan Drese (3-4). In eight innings of work, Drese allowed three runs — one earned — off eight hits. Reliever Drew Fischer pitched a hitless ninth for his third save of the year.

Jones extended his streak to 28 games on an infield single in the top of the fifth inning. It was his only hit of the game. Center fielder Walter Dawkins and des-

ignated hitter Paul Cruz each had two hits to lead USC.

In the series opener on Friday, USC coasted to an easy 6-1 win. Starter Randy Flores (6-2) pitched his second complete game in as many starts, allowing just five hits and one earned run.

Cal starter Keith Evans (5-3) allowed only one more hit than Flores in his eight innings, but two of those were home runs, including one by Jones in the second — which broke Tim Tolman's 17-year record — and a three-run shot by catcher Chad Moeller in the sixth that gave USC a commanding 6-0 advantage.

Jones and Moeller each notched two hits in the game, while Cal catcher Cody McCormick went 2-for-4.

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It's gotta be how you sell the shoes

Once upon a time, there lived a small group of shoe salesmen. There were 12 of them at a time, in fact, and they operated Jerry's Bullish Footwear. Located in Chicago, it had been in existence for many years but had never really found success.

That was, until one bald, gangly youth applied one day. Michael he was called, and oh, what a find he was! Never before had such ability been seen. Michael's resume was impressive, but no one had expected such skill in a man so young.

Soon, thanks to Michael, the store was prospering like never before, and he received most of the credit. Many more people entered the store now, though it was usually to see him.

And with good reason. You never knew what Michael could do on a given work day. In one of his most memorable performances, he sold 63 pairs of shoes to a feisty old family from Boston.

The man was so well-known, he began to sell shoes that adorned his own name. Still, there was something missing. There were still many stores outselling Jerry's simply because no other co-worker came close to possessing Michael's prowess.

But all that changed when the store hired a young man from Arkansas named Scottie. Scottie was no Michael, but then again, no one else was, either. Despite this, he lent an extremely helpful hand to the franchise. As soon as he joined, the store's record improved dramatically.

Few gave Scottie recognition for this, however. This was still Michael's store, and until the day he left, it would remain so. While the raw and immature Scottie stayed at home on important days with migraine headaches, Michael — now a veteran of several years — always made it to work.

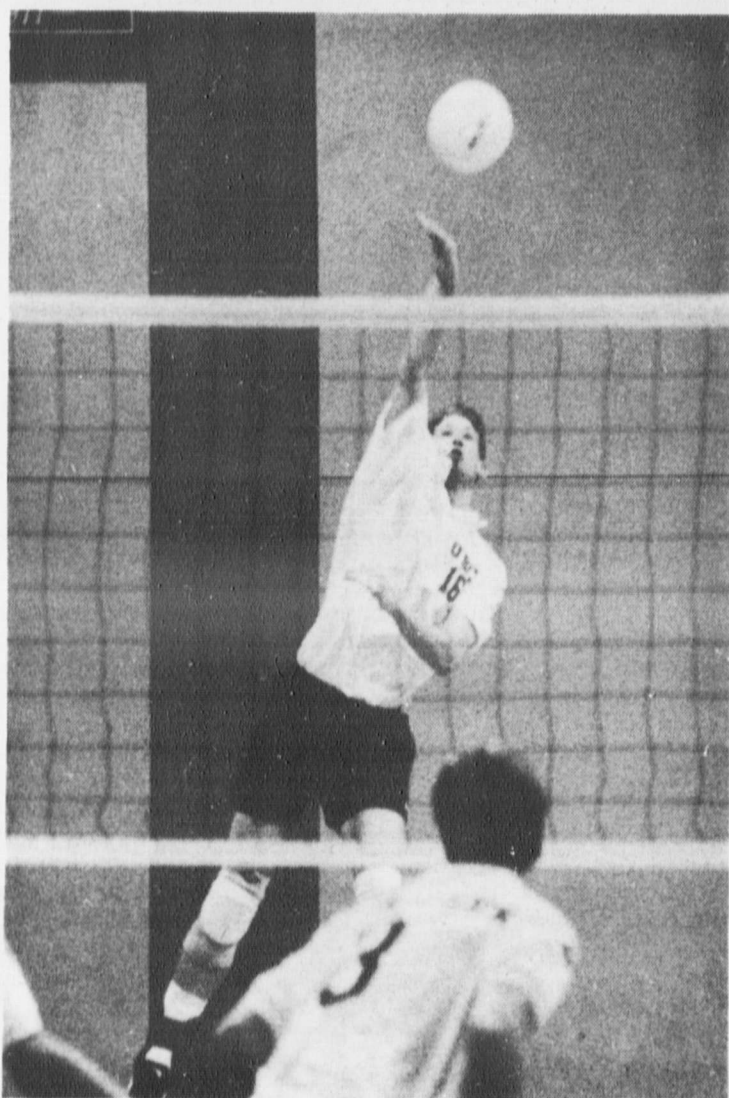
Before long, Jerry's became one of the most respected franchises in the league, with Michael and Scottie leading the way. Not long after that, the store finished No. 1 in the nation for the first time in its history, and the debate raged over whether or not Michael was the best shoe salesman of all time.

As for Scottie, he was fairly well-respected by now. Unfortunately, he just did not have the amiability that Michael possessed. While the elder rarely complained and accepted a paycheck that he knew was lighter than he deserved, the younger built quite a reputation for being a malcontent and constantly demanding more money.

An example of this came when the store was looking at hiring a talented shoe salesman from Croatia. Scottie immediately denounced him, for fear that this new employee would garner a higher salary than his.

(See Keraghosian, page 15)

Sports



Chris Gugliano had a team-high 27 kills and a .375 hitting percentage, but the Trojans lost to BYU, 17-16, 16-14, 11-15, 15-11.

John Collin / Daily Trojan

Volleyball falls to BYU in four

Cougars tap way past Mulholland-less Trojans

By Marisol Alanis
Assistant Sports Editor

A tap. A tip. A dink.

Just gently guide the ball to the one space where a Trojan wasn't ready and waiting.

That's what BYU did on Friday night to beat the No. 10 USC men's volleyball team, 17-16, 16-14, 11-15, 15-11, at the Lyon Center.

Unfortunately for the Trojans (8-9 overall, 5-9 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation), they were forced to contend against the No. 9 Cougars (9-7, 8-7) without one of their best players, Jason Mulholland. Mulholland was kept out because he had pneumonia.

"We should have won, even without Jason, we should have won," USC Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "If we get the tips, we win the match."

Those tips were made by BYU players softly returning the ball

to the Trojans' side of the court, where it would either fall between them or right in front of them.

Cougar Scott Larkin led the offense, both with tips and drives, and had 29 kills and a .435 hitting percentage.

"I had a lot of good sets," Larkin said. "But we shouldn't give the other team a chance to come back. After the second game, we gave the Trojans a chance."

"But we knew they were going to be fired up because they would have something to prove without Jason. You shouldn't depend on one person to carry your team."

Without Mulholland, setter Steve Loeswick took over, passing and driving the ball. Loeswick finished with 13 kills and a .250 hitting average.

"In our pregame meeting, we talked about Jason not playing," BYU Coach Carl McGown said. "But I knew Loeswick was going to take up for Jason. I'd seen him in high school and knew he could hit really well. I expected this, an inspired dogfight."

(See Volleyball, page 15)

Women's tennis loses to Bruins

The No. 20 USC women's tennis team lost to No. 3 UCLA, 5-1, on Saturday at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

The Bruins improved to 14-2, the Women of Troy dropped to 6-9.

USC's lone victory came at No. 3 singles, where Maggie Simkova defeated Paige Yaroshuk, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

But UCLA swept the other five singles matches, and the three doubles matches were cancelled.

Jane Chi beat Suzie Italiano, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 at No. 1 singles. Chi is ranked No. 2 nationally, while Italiano is USC's only ranked player at No. 88.

Keri Phebus, No. 3 nationally,

dropped Nicole London, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 at No. 2 singles.

At No. 4 singles, it was Stephanie Chi coming back to defeat Petra Schmitt, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, and at No. 5 Diana Spadea took care of Pam Trump, 6-0, 6-4.

Susie Starrett easily handled Melissa Hernandez, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 6 singles.

The match was the first for the Women of Troy in nearly two weeks, and was their fifth loss in a row.

USC will meet UCLA again on April 15 at Marks Tennis Stadium. Next weekend, the Women of Troy head to California and Stanford.

— From staff reports

Coach Leach teaches former pupil a lesson

By Joseph Soqui
Staff Writer

In the match between teacher and student, USC men's tennis coach Dick Leach taught his former pupil a lesson in dominance.

The No. 7 Trojans disposed of Washington, coached by former USC player and assistant Matt Anger, in a flawless performance, 7-0.

"Our guys played really well, so I guess all of our practice is paying off," Leach said. "They were ranked 47th in the country and to beat them 7-0, you have to like that."

The doubles point resurfaced after four consecutive losses to sweep the Huskies (8-7). Brett Hansen-Fernando Samayoa defeated Ornelli Arlati-Scott

Moore, 8-4, while Adam Peterson-Lukas Hovorka defeated Tori Dapas-Nick Williams, 8-6.

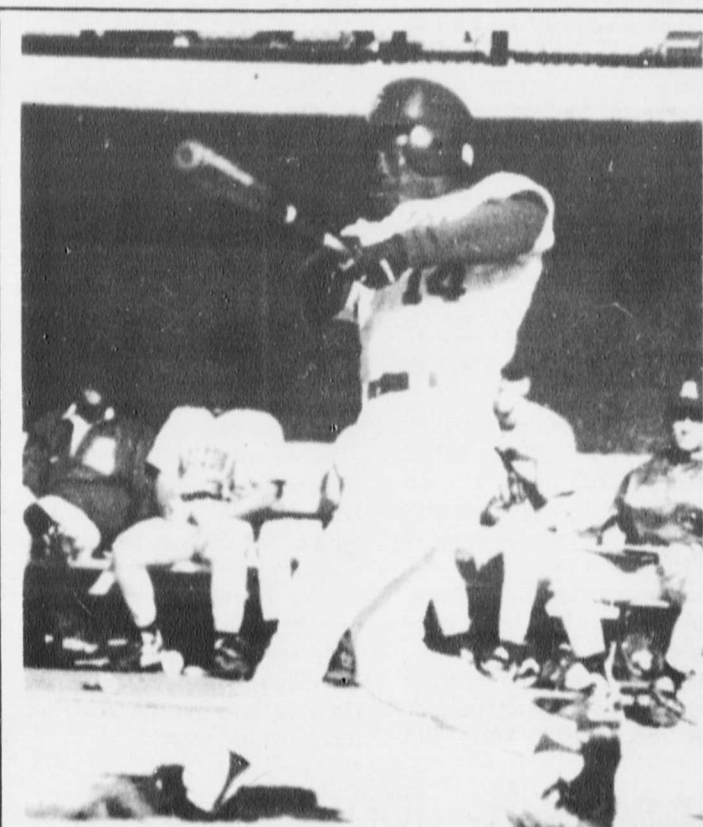
Manny Ramirez-Kyle Spencer defeated Stefano Rampazzo-Mark Tomandl, 8-6.

"Fernando played really good today and I finally played like I should everyday for once," Hansen said. "If we play like that we could beat a lot of teams."

The Trojans (10-4) dropped only two sets for the entire match when Hovorka and Ramirez were each taken to three sets, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, and 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, respectively.

Peterson defeated Tomandl, 6-4, 6-4, while Hansen defeated Arlati, 6-1, 6-3.

Samayoa defeated Moore, 6-3, (See Leach, page 15)



James Chhay / Daily Trojan

Walter Dawkins went 4-for-9 with a double in three games against California last weekend, two of which were Trojan victories.

Baseball wins two; Jones sets record

By Greg Keraghosian
Assistant Sports Editor

The streak may be over, but there is another record that the USC baseball team can boast about this week: its own.

While left fielder Jacque Jones' school-record 28-game hitting streak came to an end when he went 0-for-5, the No. 19 Trojans managed to win two out of three games against first-place California when it downed the Bears on Sunday, 6-1, in Berkeley.

USC (22-15, 7-8 in the Pacific 10 Southern Division) scored two runs in the third, fourth and eighth innings in

the win. The Golden Bears (17-14, 9-4) managed their only run in the ninth.

Three Trojan pitchers made appearances. Starter Brian Cooper (4-2) pitched his second straight strong performance after struggling earlier in the season. In five innings, Cooper allowed just three hits. Javier Mejia allowed one hit in three innings of relief work and Jason Garner pitched the final frame.

On Saturday, the Bears took advantage of a four-run fifth inning to pull ahead for a 5-3 victory.

(See Baseball, page 15)